



In an effort to capture Colonel Craig and his whole command.

In the North the skies were clearing for the patriots. Cornwallis was hemmed in at Yorktown. That he would have to surrender was certain. Greene, eager to crown his work in the South with a great achievement, sent Lee to Yorktown to ask Washington, immediately upon the surrender of Cornwallis, to lead the French fleet to Charleston. That would be the capture of another British army. Washington was delighted. Count de Grasse promised, but later was not willing. Next he declined. Lee witnessed the surrender and then returned to Greene, who resumed the offensive. But there was little to do in the South. The British ships sailed to sea, and Lee returned out by his long service asked for a furlough. It was granted. When it expired the war was ended. He had been in service six years, and had been in more than 100 engagements.

From war he turned to politics. He was sent to Congress, and in 1782 was elected Governor of Virginia. When the Whiskey Rebellion broke out, in 1794, President Washington called on him to command the army sent to suppress the outbreak. And Washington did more. He asked that John Champe be called to service so that a commission might be given to him in recognition of his effort to capture Arnold. But John Champe had gone to Kentucky some years before.

His services are one of the little known heros of the War for Independence.

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